

CYCLED 100 MILES . . . Julio Chiluba, a Physical Education major from the newly independent country of Zambia, points to his formerly named country of Northern Rhodesia. In order to meet with Dr. Robert Mott at the College of Further Education in Africa, Chiluba cycled 100 miles in seven hours for an interview.

## 100 Mile Bike Ride

# Zambian Phys Ed Student Trains To Help A New African Republic

By JOHN BERILIA

Julio Chiluba, a Zambia student majoring in Physical Education, is just one of 4,000,000 fellow countrymen sharing in the pride of accomplishment who brought their country its recent independence from British rule.

Chiluba came to Cal Poly through the efforts of Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department and presently an instructor at the College of Further Education in Africa.

The African student was primarily educated under the British system. After completing his high school requirements offered by Cambridge University in England, he spent an additional two years working towards his Primary School Teaching Certificate at Chalemhama Teachers Training College.

He went to the Twinkl Primary School near Port Roseberg in the Laupulu Province and taught for two years.

Chiluba said, "It was here I learned of special Physical Education courses offered at the College of Further Education and had the opportunity to meet Dr. Mott."

Chiluba's application was accepted from the college and arrangements for an interview with Dr. Mott were made.

"In order to meet with Dr. Mott, I had to cycle 100 miles. It took me about seven hours but I enjoyed the trip," said Chiluba.

After attending the college for a short time, Chiluba's work caught the eye of Mott and Mott made arrangements with the Agency for International Development in conjunction with the college for Chiluba's stay in the United States.

Chiluba will return to Zambia in December where he will become head of the PE Department of the African College. Dr. Mott's two year term in Africa will end in March.

Chiluba indicated that the PE program at Cal Poly is essentially the same as at the African college and that Dr. Mott felt Chiluba's stay at Poly would help him a

great deal for his office in Africa. In regards to the recent independence of his country, Chiluba said, "The Africans first began their campaign for independence back in 1948 when they established their first well organized political party. The party was shortly split, however, due to a clash among the leaders."

Again in 1958, another attempt was made to formulate a working government and again it failed. Several political leaders were imprisoned on charges of "inciting the people to violence."

In 1960, the United National Independence Party was formed in a final attempt to provide the African nation with a government suitable to all. The primary objective of the party was to immediately dissolve the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The federation was made up of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

A period of organized resistance called the Cha-Cha-Cha demonstrations followed the birth of the new government.

Chiluba said, "During this

## Ag Talk To Close Farm City Week

Glenn M. Lay of Los Gatos, head of a corporation which markets and promotes agriculture products, will be the guest speaker tonight at the Agriculture Council's speaker program.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Lay's address, entitled "The Promotion of Agriculture," will climax activities planned in observance of national Farm-City Week for the college and city.

Lay retired earlier this year after having been a merchandising and sales analyst with the American Dairy Association of California for several years.

A native of Oregon, he was manager of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission, the American Dairy Association of Oregon, and the Oregon Dairy Council's school nutrition education program, and western regional director for the national American Dairy Association organization.

time, the African people destroyed bridges, blocked roads and destroyed public property to display their dissatisfaction with the physical makeup of the present government. The people wanted their own government independent of Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

"The situation greatly disturbed the Rhodesian government and it appealed to the British to set up a Commission of Inquiry called the Monckton Commission," Chiluba said. "After questioning the African people in all spheres of life as to why they were revolting, the commission decided the only suitable answer was to break down the federation if peace was to be restored."

With the approval of the three African countries, the federation came to an end on Dec. 31, 1963. Regarding the sole development of Zambia following the split, four political parties were organized: the United Federal Party, the Liberal Party, the African National Congress and the United National Independence Party.

"In 1961 while negotiations were still in progress, the Northern Rhodesian government held elections to select a representative African administration and to give the people their first active say in politics," said Chiluba.

The United National Independence Party won the election and as a result, maintained 55 of the 75 available seats in the Legislative Assembly. The remaining 20 seats were divided between the African National Congress and the National Progressive Party, the new name for the United Federal Party.

At the London Conference held in April, the day for the independence ceremonies was set for Oct. 21, 1964 when Zambia would officially become an independent country.

Chiluba said, "The government has a very dedicated president in Dr. Kenneth D. Kaunda. He is a moderate man and is working towards the improvement of the people and the country."

Chiluba concluded, "I will surely hate to leave in December. I have just begun to make some very good friends."



REGISTRAR MEETS "BLUES" . . . Registrar Gerald Holley looks over Hewson House's "Registration Blues" float in the recent Homecoming

Parade. Holley was all smiles despite the apparent "dig" at the present registration system.

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964

## College Union Limited By Finance Committee

By ROBERT BOYD

The College Union presents an all-around program throughout the year. As a result, CU accounts for \$424, or \$16,450 of the current ASI budget.

As stated by Linda King, CU treasurer, "the prime function of the College Union is presenting programs and services which benefit students."

The largest appropriation to a CU committee or service is to the Assembly Committee. This year \$40,000 was given to the committee to sponsor various entertainers. Usually in the spring it becomes necessary for the committee to go back to ASI Finance Committee to request more money.

When asked if this annual trip to Finance Committee could not be avoided by a larger appropriation in the fall, Miss King said she was inclined to agree that perhaps Finance Committee was showing a lack of foresight and over-restrictiveness in its disbursements to Assembly Committee.

The Finance Committee seems to want to know exactly who will be brought to the campus before it approves an appropriation. The problem with this is that it is rather difficult early in the year, before contracts are signed, to know exactly who will appear. Projected income for Assembly Committee is \$7,000.

Along with Assembly, the Films and Dance committees usually show a profit. Films Committee, in conjunction with local theatres, books movies early in the year and so its budget needs are easily known.

As for Dance Committee, it is now the coordinator of dances and sponsors five or six dances a year. Drama, Fine Arts, Games & Hobbies, and the Outings committees are not profit makers from a financial standpoint. The Drama Committee is responsible for the fall and spring play productions. As the result of an agreement with English Department which permits the department to put on the winter play, the Drama Committee's budget was cut from \$2,000 to \$700 this year.

The size of the appropriation of the Fine Arts Committee is somewhat of a controversy. Should the committee be given a larger budget in hopes of bringing some top acts to Poly or be given a modest budget? The Finance Committee, apparently noting that Fine Arts Committee lost money in past years, chose the latter alternative this year. This committee was given \$1,200.

At this point Miss King commented that the Finance Committee seems to have the policy that an activity must produce or get out in its allotment, regardless of the type or purpose of activity involved.

The budget for Games & Hob-

bles is only \$100. When the College Union building is constructed, however, this group will come into its own. It is expected at that time to be one of the larger committees in CU.

Outings Committee also has a small budget (\$200) but its future is not as sure as Games & Hobbies.

Also on the debit side of the ledger are the allotments for Temporary College Union up keep and the Personnel and Public Relations committees. These groups will cost \$110, \$250, and \$700. Balancing out the accounts, the college Union expects to end up in the black with \$625.

## Old Comforts Of Home Lacking In New Administration Building

"It's like moving into a new house," says Douglas Gerard, building coordinator. "Not everything is like you want it."

Mr. Gerard was referring to the new Administration Building, now in its final month of construction. The building began on the planning boards in 1957 using the space requirements of that year. All the storage space and available rooms that would be needed were included in the specifications to the architects. That was 1957.

Seven years have gone into the history book and it is now 1964. During that span of time, new staff members have been added that weren't in the operating budgets of the late 1950's.

There are a few drawbacks to

the new facility such as an emergency stair case that opens out into the middle of the filing racks of the Placement Office.

Other exits exist on all five floors so it was decided that the staircases would not be utilized for student traffic.

Some employees didn't like the idea of not having windows in their office. To this Gerard says, "In a square-shaped building, you can't put windows in the offices that are in the middle of the building."

There are minor complaints of tripping over power terminals in the middle of the floor, but they can be removed in 10 minutes. In this department all would have been

fine if the office workers had placed their desks near the plug outlets and not where their feminine touch told them.

More on the terminals: Under the flooring the power and telephone cables run every four feet. Connections can be made almost anywhere on the floor by drilling into one of the many lines.

Some offices are too small while others resemble the United Nations Meeting halls. To remove this problem, 60 percent of the walls on the first two floors are "removable." They cannot be folded aside as accordion doors, but they are mounted so that easy removal is possible.

Storage space is about the only critical problem. "We can blame no one but ourselves for this," according to Mr. Gerard, as "We got all the storage space we asked for (1957)."

Rain slowed the pouring of the sidewalks for a couple of weeks, so the present entrance is through the back door on the west side of the building at the loading dock. The other two entrances, on the south and east ends, will be open as soon as the access routes have been completed.

The old Administration Building is being turned over to the Business Administration and Education Departments, and for use as offices by faculty members.

## World-Wide College Unions Provide Culture, Relaxation

Are you making your leisure time count in college? The campus College Union, through its various committees, boards and staff, provides a cultural, social, and recreational program aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education," according to the statement of purpose of the Association of College Unions, an international organization.

The Association of College Unions celebrated its forty-first annual conference this year at Bloomington, Ind. Members of the Association are College Unions of universities and colleges campuses throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and England. The original College Union was started in England.

Membership in the International Association grew from a total of 513 members in 1923 to a total membership of 556 in March of 1964, according to the secretary of the organization. "During the year, 23 institutions joined as regular members, 33 as associate and two as special members," according to a prepared statement by the secretary.

College Union can be considered a focal point for the community life of the campus. It has been referred to as the "living room or hearthstone" of the college.

As the Statement of Purpose puts it, "... the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom."

An executive committee heads the International Association of College Unions. The executive com-

mittee consists of the president, president-elect, vice-president for conference, program, vice-president for regional affairs, secretary-treasurer, editor of publications, immediate past president and a representative of the region in which the next annual conference is to be held. All the officers are elected at the annual conference by a majority vote of the regular members present.

This executive committee, along with 11 other committees, direct the business of the international of the member College Unions. Some committees are the Recrea-

tion Committee, the Research Committee, and the Special Projects Committee.

Both the College Union of this campus and the Pomona campus of Cal Poly are regular members of the Association of College Unions. There are ten committees making up College Union on this campus. They include the Assembly, Dance, Drama, Films, Fine Arts, Games & Hobbies, Outings, Personnel, Public Relations and Social Committees, all working toward the goals and philosophies of the College Unions around the world.

## Who's Who Celebrities Chosen For Activities

Thirty-five members of the June graduating class will be appearing in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Students are chosen on the basis of the total activity points they have earned during college.

The five top-ranked seniors are Dave Kishiyama, Journalism; Roy Lovtang, Social Science; Sandy Wright, Home Economics; Fran Seymour, Home Economics, and Jack Montgomery, Social Science.

Kishiyama has been a member of the El Mustang staff, served on the Board of Publications, has been editor of El Mustang and an officer of the Press Association.

Lovtang has been manager and president of the Men's Glee Club and has been active on Welcome Week activities.

Miss Wright is now serving as secretary of the Associated Student Body. In the past she has been

active in College Union, Homecoming and Welcome Week activities.

Miss Seymour has been editor of El Rodeo and has served on the Publications Board.

Montgomery has been chairman of the College Union Board and the Student Council.

Other seniors receiving recognition in Who's Who are Carl Anderson, Lyman Ashley, David Beno, Kathleen Brodersen, Michael Brundy, George Coughlin, Gary Day, Doris Hoffman, David Holdsworth, Larry Hubbell, Warren Jones, Frederick Karig, Malcolm Kemp, Janice Leonard, Ronald Lint, Earl Ronald Love, Prudence Lovtang, William Maddox, Patricia Palmer, Delbert Petersen, Stanley Portugal, Clark Putigam, Bruce Robinson, Richard Soares, Roger Svendsen, Vernon Van Voort, James Venneman, Gary Walker, Winston Walker, and Victor Wallace.

## Students Express Opinions On Library

Student opinions of the new library checkout system vary as much as the local weather.

Since the system's recent installation, students are required to fill out a check slip for each volume. Used only once, the new cards call for the book's call number, author, title, student's signature and address.

"It's a little time consuming," commented Chris Iverson, a Physical Education major from Salinas. "But the library staff worked so hard at developing the system that it's probably pretty efficient. Anyway, it's good to learn to re-

cognize those little call numbers." Mechanical Engineering major Donald Pirsch from Santa Ana was less enthusiastic. "I don't like it. For senior project materials, you have to fill out about 10 different cards. It gets to be a nuisance."

Doug White from Ridgecrest, a major in Technical Arts, felt that the system was well thought out. "I have no objections," he noted.

On the other hand, Collier Duncan, a Business major from San Luis Obispo said, "It takes too long, especially when you have to get several books."

Jane Mosgar-Zoubal, a Social Science major from Walnut Creek, noted that "the system is more time consuming and inconvenient for the student in a hurry. However, Janet Jones, also in Social Science felt that the procedure has its merits. "It's not really so bad," said Janet, "unless you're checking out a lot of books."

"It's a good system," said former song girl Donna Grammer, a Home Economics major. "I imagine it's much easier on the librarians."

According to librarian Margaret Johnson, this is one of the main advantages of the new system. Used in most large libraries, it greatly reduces work and increases circulation efficiency.

The students were not too enthusiastic at first," said Mrs. Johnson, "but they have been most cooperative."

## Christmas Dance To Have Enchanted Theme

"Night of Enchantment" comes to the campus as this year's theme for the annual Christmas Dance slated for Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Dining Hall.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair are available from the ASI Office for \$2 per couple after the Thanksgiving holidays. Guests will dance to the music of the Cal Poly Collegians and snack on free punch and cookies.

The hall will be decorated for the occasion, but the exact design will be a surprise.



OIL PORTRAIT PRESENTED . . . Robert Reynolds, a graphic artist in the audio-visual department, hangs up a portrait in oil of the late John F. Kennedy as Head Librarian Dr. Emerson

Jacob accepts on behalf of the college. Presentation was made last Thursday to the Library, which has the 16x20 painting on display in the foyer. (Photo by News



## Mailbag

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name or phone is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

### TO THE EDITOR:

This letter has a two-fold purpose. This letter is meant to compliment the student body, and to chastise the instructors for their use of Dexter Memorial Library. The student body can be proud of itself. In the course of an average 11 hour library day, over 3,000 students pass through the library turn-styles. This figure is approximately half of the total students enrolled at Cal Poly. The students are maximizing their use of the library.

On the other hand, Cal Poly instructors have a very poor library record. In the same 11 hour day the most instructors in the library has been 35. I am ashamed to admit that not even half of our Cal Poly instructors have been in the library this year.

Are instructors beyond the scope of study? The library has a \$10,000 reading room designed speci-

fically for instructors' use that is occasionally dusted off by the custodian. How can our library be kept up to date, if the so called expert students, (instructors), do not see that current pertinent books are kept in the library? Sure Cal Poly is not a graduate research center, but we must keep up with the changing time. To stay where we are is to move backward.

Ronald D. Mills

### TO THE EDITOR:

This is to comment on an incident that occurred at 11:30 Monday night. The girls in the College Avenue dorms were enjoying an impromptu serenade put on by some fellow Cal Poly students. Security quickly put a stop to this innocent entertainment.

My point is this: Why must Cal Poly be deprived of all college spirit? Things like these, serenades, etc., are a part of college dorm life and are encouraged by many fine, old schools.

These students were not being loud or obnoxious, were not disturbing anyone, but were bringing pleasure to many. Why then was action taken against them and against a collegiate type atmosphere?

What Cal Poly needs is a more relaxed, liberal environment instead of one continually denying freedom of expression. Cindy Wolfe, Betty Harris, Janice Woods, Lynn Owen, Sharon Colwell.

### TO THE EDITOR:

Couch Sheldon Harden admits he has tried everything to get a victory for his Cal Poly team this year. The bookstore's annual bargain book sale has several copies on hand of "Official Football Rules, 1964." Duke Hill has no idea who might buy football rules four years old, but maybe the Mustangs would be interested if nothing else works.

SUPPORTER

### In Memoriam

#### EARL THOMSON

Born March 6, 1910  
Died November 16, 1964

A friend of Cal Poly  
Students, Faculty and  
Staff

## She's A Chef? What A Yoke!

By M. DUTCH DODDER

Last night I had a fight with an omelet. The omelet won. It all started when I got in a cooking type mood and decided to be a great chef.

Anyone can read a cookbook. Ours is one of those red checkered jobs with lots of directions and pretty pictures. One picture is of a "fluffy omelet" with cheese sauce just dripping and oozing all over and that's what started my down-fall.

The first trite comment our recipe book made was, "Separate

four eggs." Have you ever just tried to separate four eggs? Not so easy, huh?

After separating seven eggs, three of them into a sticky mixture of egg and shell. I was ready to go. Whipping the whites into a "frothy mixture" was easy. Whipping the yolks was not so easy because I got the electric plug to the mixer fouled up in the middle of the bowl and it was a good while before I got it washed off and got back to business. By that time my "frothy mixture" of egg-white was more like a crystalline mass.

After 10 more minutes of beating I dumped the entire concoction into our big, black frying pan. It had a little rust in the bottom but I figure a little rust never hurt anyone.

I waited almost five minutes, maybe three, for the thing to rise and then started poking with my fork to see what was wrong. Everything seemed to be okay so I went on to the cheese sauce. Cheese sauce is lots easier to make than fluffy omelet.

We had a nice little lump of cheese left over from something or other two weeks ago so I popped it into a pan, added a little milk and started 'er boiling. You don't really need directions for cheese sauce. Anyone can make that.

Now it was time to put my piece-of-resistance into the oven to brown. By this time it was flatter than a pancake and looked like something a puppy had been gnawing at.

Went back to the cheese sauce. It looked kind of peculiar and when stirred seemed to have the consistency of coal mixed with tar. Come to think of it, it smelled a bit like that too.

Dinner was slightly less than delicious but then, there's always next week.

## Finals Schedule

One hour lectures are limited to one hour final examinations. All Welding and Machine Shop and laboratory classes will hold their finals the last class or laboratory meeting. Evening classes will take finals at the time indicated below. (Any class offered after 1700 is considered an evening class.)

DAY OF FINAL	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
TIME OF DAY	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Dec. 10
0730 - 0830	M-1100	M-0800	M-0800	M-1000
0830 - 0930	M-1100	M-0800	M-0800	M-1000
0930 - 1030	F-1100	F-0900	F-0800	F-1000
1030 - 1130	T-1100	T-0900, 0930	T-0800	T-1000
1130 - 1230	Th-1100	Th-0900, 0930	Th-0800	Th-1000
1230 - 1300				
1300 - 1400	M-1300	M-1200	M-1500	M-1400
1400 - 1500	M-1300	M-1200	M-1500	M-1400
1500 - 1600	F-1300	F-1200	F-1500	F-1400
1600 - 1700	T-1300	T-1200	T-1500, 1530	T-1400, 1430
1700 - 1800	Th-1300	Th-1200	Th-1500, 1530	Th-1400, 1430
1800 - 1900	M, W, W, F-1600	T-1600	M, W, W, F-1700	T, Th-1700
1900 - 2000	M, W, W, F-1600	Th-1600	M, W, W, F-1700	T, Th-1700
2000 - 2200	M-Evening	T-Evening	W-Evening	Th-Evening

Find your class time in the body of the table. At the top of the column is the day of the final examination; to the left is the time of the examination. For a three-hour course, such as a class at 0900 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the time of the final is indicated as Tuesday, Dec. 8, 0730.

0830, 0930. Only the first two of these hours are used. For a class meeting at 0930 Tuesday and Thursday, or 0900 Tuesday and Thursday, the examination period is Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 1030 and 1130. In lab classes, the final is given during the last lab period.

## Meet Your Councils...

### Engineering

Once a week 25 engineering students meet for the common purpose of promoting their future profession and the general Cal Poly engineering program.

They are known as the Engineering Council and represent the nine departments of the Engineering Division. Headed by senior Industrial Engineering major, John Jones, the council does more than just talk about their specialties. Many of their programs benefit the college as a whole. During Poly Royal in the Spring, the Engineering Council sponsors information booths to serve the thousands of visitors on campus. They coordinate general information on all the displays and offer help in finding them.

National Engineering Week is celebrated in February with the help of the Council. Plans include a banquet, dance and a Mrs. Engineering Week contest. Various programs are provided for downtown organizations.

Currently, plans are being formulated for division speakers, of interest to all students of engineering. These speakers are intended to supplement the many club and department programs held regularly.

Another current goal is providing film on the Cal Poly engineering program for distribution to California high schools.

The council meets each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Graphic Arts 207. Chairman Jones stresses that anyone interested may attend the sessions.

Regular representatives include one from each department and from each department club. Advisors are C. B. Cloonan, Electronics Engineering, and R. G. Keif, Air Conditioning.

### Applied Arts

"We feel that the most important function of the Applied Arts Council is to serve as a go-between students and Student Affairs Council," asserted Karin Froyland, vice-chairman of the council.

The Council represents students belonging to ten clubs within the Applied Arts Division. The clubs represented are Business Club, Press Club, Mat Pies Pl. California Teacher's Association, Music Club, Home Economics Club, English Club, Technical Arts Society, Block "P" Society, and the Women's Athletic Association.

According to Froyland the Applied Arts Council carries out many activities. It coordinates activities within the division and helps new clubs get started and organized.

In the past the Council has published a divi-

sional News Letter and it hopes to do so again in the future. The Newsletter keeps the various departments in the Applied Arts Division posted on divisional happenings.

The Council has also sponsored departmental tours where representatives from other departments can visit and better understand the functioning of the other departments within the division.

Also on the agenda is an Applied Arts Council meeting to which the officers of all the division clubs will be invited to attend so they can gain first hand experience on how the Council functions.

### Agriculture

Organized to coordinate the various club activities, Ag Council serves as a meeting pot for all clubs in the Agriculture Division.

Represented on the Council is one member from each club and special interest group in the Ag Division. At the present time there are 19 members to the council. In addition, there are three representatives to CAC and three officers, bringing the total to 25.

Officers this year are Chuck Cruikshank, chairman; Gary Lewis, vice-chairman; and George Gomes, secretary-treasurer. Advisor to the Council is Dean Gibson, assistant dean of agriculture.

"One of the hidden purposes of the council," says Chuck, "is to develop leadership. We want to build interest in student government so they (lower classmen) can come in and fill our places."

The key purpose, reports Chuck, is to promote agriculture here on the campus and throughout the community.

In line with this is Farm City Week. It was started here as Cal Poly two years ago and is mainly a public relations effort. The idea behind Farm City Week is showing farmers and city dwellers their interdependence.

Another function of the Ag Council is to conduct tours of the agricultural facilities. Last year over 1300 students became aware of these facilities as a result of the tours.

Among the varied activities of Ag Council is getting leading individuals to speak in the Little Theater on various topics.

"This speaker," comments Chuck, "is not just for the Agriculture students but for the entire student body. We hope to get everyone to come to these."

Ag Council meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Ag 135. It is their policy to welcome anyone who may wish to attend.

## Know The Difference Between CCR, YR?

Since last April the California College Republican organization has existed with a branch at Cal Poly.

According to Cal Poly CCR Vice-President Bob Fraas, a senior Ornamental Horticulture major, the CCR was created by a split from the Young Republican College Federation.

During the convention of April, 1964, the Federation elected a slate of officers objectionable to a segment of the party. President-elect Bob Gaston and other officers were considered "ultra-conservative" by the dissenting segments. The rift had been growing for a time before the convention—the election being the spark which was tantamount to cleavage. The seceding group dubbed itself the California College Republicans and were eventually approved by the Young Republicans, a national organization.

Today the CCR is the dominant group of Republican youth in California, the Young Republican College Federation being represented only at a handful of colleges. The CCR, according to Fraas, is a group which can accept all Republican policy from moderate to conservative, but "hates to be tied down to one philosophy" like the YRCP.

Other activities for the year include a massive membership drive on Winter Quarter registration day to increase the present membership of ninety-four; a party in January; a trip to Sacramento in May; a general meeting with films; and a practical politics course giving scholastic credit.

Purely in the planning stage is a joint effort of CCR, the Young Democrats, and Social Science Club to have John Rousset, public relations director of the John Birch Society, speak at Cal Poly. Later in the year a member of the Socialist movement is expected to speak as representative of the "other extreme."



## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE



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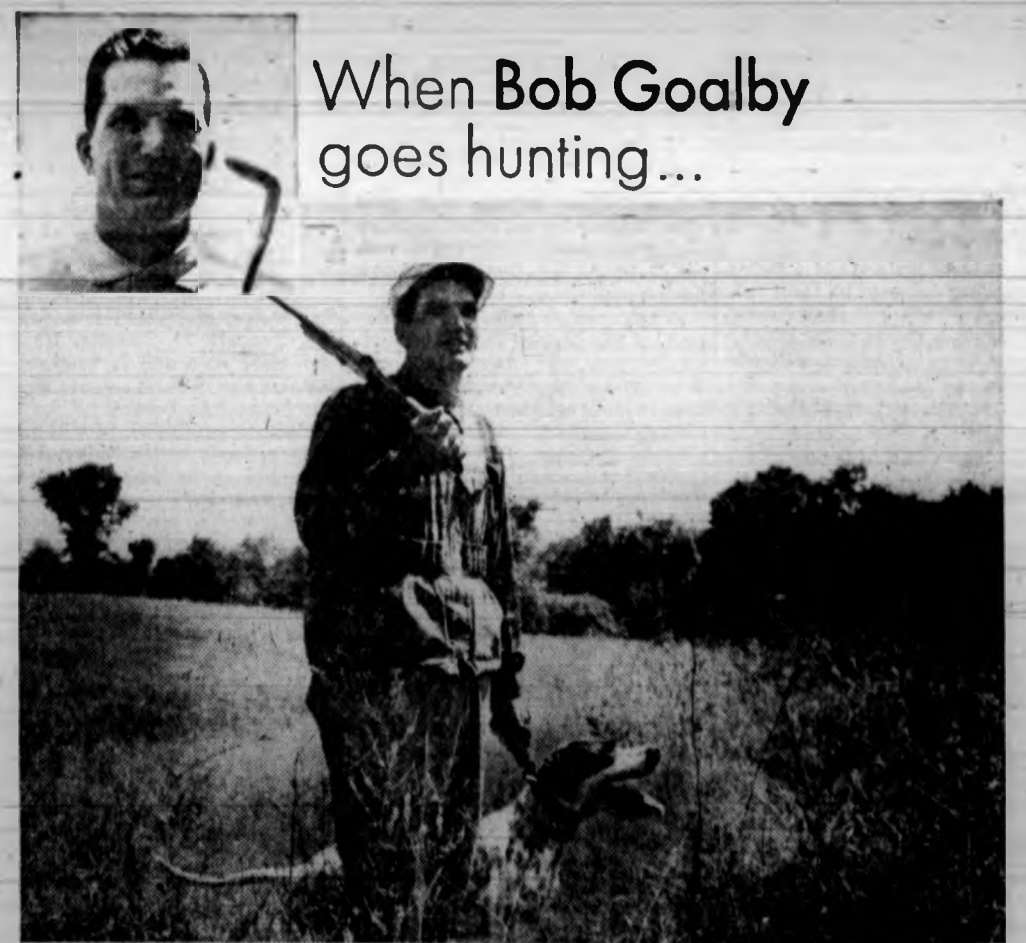
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## When Bob Goalby goes hunting...

### 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"When I get a break from the tournament tour," says this leading golf pro, "I love to go up north to hunt. But the change in climate sure raises a Cain with my lips. They used to get annoyingly dry

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## Folk Festival

A folk festival is being planned by the College Union. The tentative date for the event is Feb. 24. The Outings Committee is planning a road show trip to Yosemite, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 22-24.



Hope everyone attended the cutting and reining club horse show. If you didn't, here are the winners sporting those beautiful new trophy buckles designed by Tom Fox and Jim Glines, one made up by the AAA Western Wear, 785 Marsh Street in San Luis Obispo.

1. Trail horse: Linda Joplin
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3. Cutting Horse: Matt Day
4. Western Equitation: Sandra Lewis
5. Hackamore Horse (Cut): Leigh Howard
6. English Pleasure: (no award)
7. Novice Working Horse: Matt Day
8. Stock Horse (Cut): Tom Fox
9. Mixed Team Penning: Jim Glines and Mafy Ann Beaver

Judge: Sheila Varion, Announcer: Gordon Gibbs, Ring Steward: Kathy Shields.

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## Preparations Underway For Religion-In-Life Week

"Is God Obsolete?" will be the topic for the ninth annual Religion In Life Week to be held here Jan. 11-21, according to Beatrice Levanika, coordinator of RILW. All guest speakers have been contacted and have accepted, committees have been organized and are working.

The display committee could use help according to Daryl Harris, public relations coordinator. Students wishing to help on the display committee should contact its chairman, Doug Barnes.

The week long activities will begin with a "kick off" dinner, sponsored by the 13 religious clubs on campus Sunday, Jan. 13. President Julian McPhee and the guest

speakers will be present.

During the week, the speakers will conduct daily seminars in classrooms on previously announced topics picked to interest students. The topics include: "College Sex: Learn by Doing," "Is Marriage Modern?" "Decline and Fall of America," "Is College Life Anti-Religious?" and "Ecumenicalism and the Catholic Church."

Evening discussion sessions will be held usually in campus dorms. During these sessions, explained Harris, students will be able to ask questions. There will be no set topic for these informal discussions.

This year, as in the past years, the guest speakers will participate in panel discussions, presided over by a moderator from the Inter-Faith Council and will include four of the guest speakers.

The guest speakers will be available for private counseling to any student who may have a personal question, Harris said. Many campus clubs will have the guest speakers at their regular meetings.

Harris explained that clubs on Inter-Faith Council usually choose speakers for RILW each year in rotation. This year the six speakers will come from: The Hill Club, Newman Club, Christian Scientist Organization, Gamma Delta, Lambda Delta Sigma and the Roger Williams Fellowship.

The speakers are all outstanding personalities; five will come from out of town.

Dr. Harry Essig, a one time Hill director at the University of Chicago and at Harvard, now lectures to many colleges under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Dr. Wilbur Christians, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sacramento, has edited a book review column and is now serving on the Community Welfare Council.

Rev. John Huber of the Lutheran Church in La Jolla is campus pastor of the University of California at La Jolla and of San Diego State College. Huber has attended Assemblies at Minneapolis and the Lutheran World Federation Helsinki.

Wallace Moir is the director of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Beverly Hills. He is chairman of the board of the Wallace Moir Co., a mortgage banking firm.

Father Moore once practiced law in Santa Cruz County. He was ordained last April and his first assignment was the mission here in San Luis Obispo.

Ernest Eberhard will also be a speaker, however, no information about the speaker's background was not available at halftime.

## P-T-P Plans For Summer

The places may be far away, but the names won't sound so strange to students who travel via the People-to-People Student Abroad Program this summer.

The program will be discussed at the student travel meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Sc B-5. Aspiring travelers must be enrolled in the program by Dec. 15, and hold membership in the local People-to-People chapter.

Participants may choose any one of three plans offered by the University Student Abroad Program: The Homestay, visits with host families in Western Europe; Independent Travel, a flexible 10 week program; and Excursion, a group travel program.

Prior to the first flight departure, now scheduled for June 18, all students participating in the program will receive orientation in Washington, D.C. Last summer, 317 students visited Western Europe and Israel under People-to-People auspices.

Booklets with full details of the program, including costs of the different plans, may be obtained from Box 116 in the ASI office or by writing to Student Abroad Program, People-to-People, 2401 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.



**ECCENTRIC ARCHITECT**—Tom Todd, third-year Architecture student from Saratoga, peers from around his private cubical. Each desk in the design E lab, will be enclosed with driftwood gathered at San Simeon. Todd brought back a VW busload of wood, the largest a 12 by 12 section of weathered beam.

## Books At High Noon

Next Tuesday, Dec. 1, Dr. Berneice Loughran of the Education Department will review "Keys to Art" by John Canaday and will have on display a group of art books for Christmas giving from the College Library and the Curriculum Library.

John Canaday has recently edited the Metropolitan Seminars in Art, 24 home study lessons, and since 1959 has been Art Critic for the "New York Times." His critical articles raised such a stormy reaction that he also wrote "The Embattled Critic."

In addition, Canaday has written seven mystery novels under the pseudonym of Matthew Head.

Pre-scheduling for all students for winter quarter will take place Dec. 3 at 11 a.m.

Schedules for the quarter will go on sale at El Corral Bookstore Nov. 30.

## X-CHANGE

**FRESNO STATE COLLEGE** — Meat-and-potato men who scorn salads should take a cue from rabbits, says Dr. W. W. Baer, director of the Health and Education Department of the American Medical Association at College Station, Texas. "Don't dismiss salads lightly," Baer says. "Look at what such food does for the male rabbit. He's light on his feet, has no paunch and maintains a lively romantic interest." COLLEGIAN

**UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA** — For the first time in its 71 year history, Sagebrush, the campus newspaper, is being regulated by the Publication Board. The Board made the move during the 1963-64 spring school semester.

SAGEBRUSH

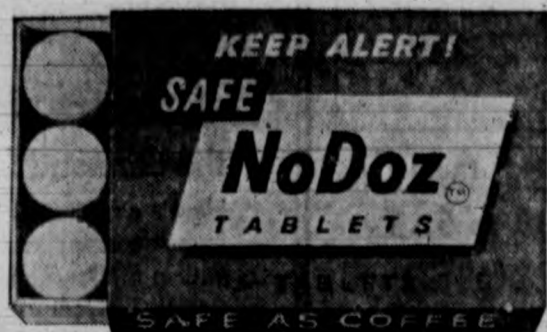
## Housing Sought For SLO Students Working On Float

Housing is being sought in the Pomona area for students who will visit the Kellogg Campus to work on the Cal Poly Rose Float the week before New Year's Day.

Although housing is available for men students in the Kellogg Campus dormitories, off-campus housing is being sought for visiting women. The cost for a dorm room is 75 cents per night for individuals working on the float, \$3 per night for others.

Dan Marostica, Rose Float chairman on the Kellogg Campus, feels that San Luis Obispo students should be housed near Pomona in accordance with hospitality among the campuses. In the past, no housing has been made available.

Students interested in working on the float should contact Pete Millenar, 1252 Foothill, Apt. 9, San Luis Obispo.



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## Rodeo Club Keeps Life In Those Bucking Broncs

BY MOLLY MARTIN

The chute gate is jerked open and a big, Roman-nosed bronc lunges out, jumping and kicking. The cowboy on him falls back and keeps spurring. In a short 10 seconds the ride is over and all eyes turn to the chutes for more action.

This is part of rodeo. This is the part spectators see when they attend a rodeo at the Bud Collet arena. But what about the rest of the story? Who sponsors the rodeos? Who built the arena? Who gets the stock? How do these boys maintain the skill and precision they must have to win in this highly competitive sport? These questions can largely be answered by two words: Rodeo Club.

Rodeo Club was officially created in 1957, but the sport got started in 1933 with the early days of Poly Royal. At the time it was a small affair using local stock. Through the years the scene has changed radically and now Poly Royal rodeo is an efficiently-run show using stock from top contractors.

One of the main functions of this club is to provide a men's and women's rodeo team to represent Cal Poly. The teams are chosen on ability, past record and balance at events. Members must maintain a 2.0 grade point to be eligible and must be full-time students.

Another function of the club is keeping the arena in top condition. An elected officer is arena maintenance man. He calls regular workdays in which members fix chutes, paint fences, clean up the grounds, or do whatever needs to be done.

Student stock projects are a third phase. Students buy calves for roping, steers for team roping or bulldozing, and horses for saddle and bareback broncs. Members use these animals for practice, paying a certain fee each time the stock is used. Rodeo Club is a branch of the

National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). This organization divides the nation into six regions. NIRA approves six official men's events: bareback bronc, saddle bronc, calf roping, ribbon roping, bulldozing, and bullriding. There are two women's events: barrel

racing and calf or goat tying.

Cal Poly has long been recognized as having one of the top teams in the region. Members have consistently won since the competition began in 1942. Its biggest year was in 1959 when the team won the National Championship at Clayton, N. M.

A \$1200 budget from the Associated Students helps pay traveling expenses and accommodations. Team members provide their own horse, equipment and transportation.

Rodeo has come a long way in the 31 years of its existence at Cal Poly—from a local ranch-type affair to a highly developed sport rivaling professional rodeo in competition, skill of cowboys and quality of the stock.

## FM 300 Schedules Valley Farms Tour

One class at Cal Poly doesn't even start classes until the last day of finals, says Dr. Edgar Hyer, Farm Management Department head, and even then it only lasts four days.

This class is Farm Management 300 and it starts Dec. 11 when 30 students leave San Luis Obispo for a number of farms in the eastern San Joaquin Valley.

The purpose of this one-unit class is to show students management practices and problems on successful California farms.

This is an annual event and Dr. Hyer says that in past years both Farm Management and Journalism students have attended.

Students will begin the tour at the White Brothers ranch in Shandon and will wind it up at the Don Viss ranch in Waterford. They will observe all types of operations, from grain and cattle ranching to turkey and almond farming.

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## El Mustang SPORTS



TWO ON ONE . . . Halfback Gary Walker, playing his last game as a Cal Poly Mustang, fights for yardage against two Santa Barbara Gauchos. Two Gauchos on one Mustang seems

## Mustangs Climax Perfect Season With 26-13 Loss To UCSB

A fired up University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) Gauchos team struck for three touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the third at La Playa Stadium last Saturday to end an 11-game losing streak to Cal Poly 26-13.

The loss to the Gauchos not only ended an 11-game domination over the UCSB eleven, it also added to a 10-game losing streak which saw the Mustang's opponents score 340 points to Poly's 83.

The Mustangs opened the game before 6,000 chilly fans by returning the Gauchos kick 19 yards to their own 39-yard line, and then in four plays, driving down to the UCSB 21-yard line.

At this point, the Mustangs attempted a field goal, but it fell short of its mark, and was taken out of the end zone by Gaucha halfback Ernie Zomalt.

After an exchange of the ball, Mustang end Don Chumley, a 5'11", 175-pound sophomore from Delano, fumbled the ball on the Poly 34-yard line. The ball was recovered by Gaucha quarterback Bob Heys.

The Gauchos promptly took advantage of this windfall, and went on to score the first touchdown of the game. The PAT failed, and the UCSB eleven led 6-0.

The second Santa Barbara TD was set up in a like manner, as halfback Bob Miller, a 5'8", 179-pound senior from Bakersfield fumbled the ball, again on the 34-yard line. This time Gaucha halfback Bob Cordero recovered the loose pigskin, and shortly after the UCSB team was again in the scoring column. The PAT was good this time, and Santa Barbara led the Mustangs 13-0.

The Mustangs only held the ball for three plays in the remaining minutes of the quarter, and again, the Gauchos were nearing paydirt.

With two minutes left in the quarter, UCSB fullback Jim Crear made it 19-0 from the three-yard line. The PAT attempted by end Bill Burnett was good, and as the first quarter ended, the Gauchos were on their way 20-0.

The second quarter saw Poly's defense stiffen, and a penetration to the Gauchos 15-yard line fail, as the two teams seasawed back and forth.

As the first half ended, all but the score looked fairly even. Each team had seven first downs, but the Gauchos gained 129 yards to the Mustangs 17 on the ground.

In the air it was a different story, as quarterback Fred Richelieu, a 6'1", 165 lb. junior from Los Molinos completed 10 of 17 passes for 105 yards. Santa Barbara gained 53 yards via the arm of their quarterback, Bob Heys.

Total offensive yardage in the half was 182 for the Gauchos and 122 for the Mustangs.

In the third quarter, the Gauchos made several long gains, which resulted in their 3rd TD. This time, halfback Larry Scott carried the ball off of center from the three-yard line, and the Gauchos led 26-0. The PAT by Burnett failed.

It was the Mustangs turn now, as quarterback Fred Richelieu found his mark in 5'10", 175 lb. senior end Bill Brown in a fourth down, 30-yard pass play which took the Mustangs to the UCSB three-yard line.

Halfback Bob Miller carried the

ball into the end zone with a wide sweep around left end. The PAT by Gary Steffens, a 6 ft.-215 pound tackle from Cincinnati, Ohio, was good, but the Mustangs still trailed 26-7.

Poly's defense stiffened again during the remainder of the quarter, and they took possession of the ball with them into the fourth.

In the final quarter of play, Richelieu's barrage of passes took the Mustang's to the Santa Barbara nine-yard line. Richelieu flipped to 6'2", 205-lb. senior-end Gary Chilcott at this point, and the Mustangs added six more points to the score. The PAT was no good, and the score remained 26-13 for the remainder of the game.

As in other games, quarterback Fred Richelieu was the leading figure in this tilt. He completed 20 passes in 31 attempts for 217 yards. This boosted his season statistics to 82 completed passes in 160 attempts for 882 yards net gain through the air.

Close behind Richelieu in the Mustangs thwarted attempt to get in the season's win column was end Bill Brown who received eight of Richelieu's passes for 92 yards.

The Mustangs defensive team was again led by two outstanding players, Fred Strasburg, a 5'10", 215 pound junior from Palmdale was the game's leading tackler as he stopped 11 plays with his bone-crushing strength. Right behind Strasburg, and at the other end of the spectrum, 150 pound, 5'7" halfback Bill Roberts made 10 tackles to help the Mustang cause.

Although both teams ended their regular season play with this encounter, the Gauchos will travel to Mexico City, Mexico next week to meet an all-star team there in a farewell game honoring outgoing Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos in an international game of futbol americano.

## Harriers Fifth In CCAA

Roland Lint rumbled for a seventh place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships in Fresno Saturday to pace the Mustangs to a fifth place.

Long Beach State scored a winning total of 31 points on the four-mile Millerton Lake course.

Chuck Webb of Long Beach won the run in 21:23, nine seconds faster than runner-up Jim Miller of San Diego State.

San Diego State scored 37 points to finish second in the meet. Other scores: Los Angeles State, 79; Fresno State, 110; Cal Poly, 128 and San Fernando Valley, 139.

Cal Poly runners and their placements: seventh, Lint, 22:08; 24th, John Angelo, 23:05; 31st, Fred Reich, 23:35; 32nd, Jarvis Savage, 23:36; 34th, Dave Anderson, 23:41; 36th, Pete Gudmunson, 23:47; 40th, Fred Frey, 24:54.

## Poly Soccer Team Gains 4-4 Tie With Gauchos

Cal Poly's inexperienced soccer club opened their season last Saturday with a 4-4 tie against a strong, seasoned, University of California at Santa Barbara, (UCSB) team in a fine display of determination and individual skill.

In the opening minutes of the game, UCSB handled the ball in their own penalty area, and thus afforded Cal Poly a free kick at the Gaucha goal. This free kick was the commencement of three goals to be scored by Poly's inside left, Rudy Thompson.

A few minutes after Thompson scored his free kick, the Gauchos took possession of the ball and quickly equalized the score.

The game progressed through the first half with the Cal Poly eleven fairing well against the experienced Gaucha team. With 20 minutes of the 45 minute half gone, Cal Poly's inside right, Dick Talle, booted the ball past the opponents' goalie to put Poly ahead 2-1. This lead however, did not last long, as

possession of the ball moved up field and equalized the score once again.

From this position, Poly's defense had a hard time fending off the hard pressing Gaucha forwards who, with only 5 minutes to play in the first half, pushed the ball past Poly's goalie, Norman Garcia, to go ahead 3-2.

The second half began with a fast break by Poly which enabled Thompson to boot his second goal into the back of the Gaucha net and thereby even the score 3-3.

On the other hand, Santa Barbara's team was able to move the ball quite well among themselves, put on a fierce attack that put the ball past goalie Garcia and thus to lead 4-3.

With only minutes left to play, Poly's forwards rallied to put on a fine performance of ball handling which enabled Thompson to tally his third goal and even the score. The game ended with the score tied 4-4.

## Intramurals

The mighty Off-Campus Team No. 2, two year winner of the women's intramural volleyball tournament, was defeated recently by Palm Royal, 15-11, and 15-6.

Other game scores of the night were Off-Campus No. 1 over Chase 15-5 and 15-6; Jespersen forfeit to Palm Royal; Trinity No. 2 winning two out of three games over Off-Campus No. 2 with game scores of 15-11, 10-15, 15-6; and a forfeit by Jespersen to Trinity No. 1.

Palm Royal now holds the 1st place spot with a 6-0 record, second place is a tie between Trinity No. 1 and Off-Campus No. 2, and third place is held by Off-Campus No. 1.

Nov. 24 will be the last round of the tournament. Time schedule is as follows: Chase vs. Santa Lucia 7 to 7:45; Off-Campus No. 1 vs. Off-Campus No. 2 7 to 7:45; Trinity No. 1 vs. Palm Royal 7:45 to 8:30; Trinity No. 2 vs. Santa Lucia 7:45 to 8:30 and Jespersen vs. Chase 8:30 to 9:15.

## Wrestling Season Opens Tonight

The Mustang wrestling squad opens a busy season tonight, as Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's matmen travel to Berkeley to wrestle the University of California squad in a dual meet.

The UC Berkeley match tonight will mark the start of Hitchcock's third season as head wrestling coach at Cal Poly. During his first two seasons, his varsity squad piled up a record of 25 wins, three losses and one tie.

Hitchcock's student assistant coaches this winter will be Neil Pew and Spencer Tamoto. Another former Mustang wrestler, Sam Huerta, will direct the Cal Poly freshmen wrestlers.

This year's schedule includes 16 dual meets and possible participation in seven tournaments.

## 'Mr. Grey Ghost' Leads The Pack

Looks like the spooks are running off with all the horse show points these days.

Mr. Grey Ghost, owned and shown by Mary Ann Beaver, did just that, stacking up 17 points toward the Kenneth Carroll high point trophy in the Cutting and Reining fall horse show.

Fleet Lady and Fleet Lee, owned and shown by Sandy Russell and Wags Gray, respectively, are sitting second with 12 points in three classes.

Class winners are as follows: Western Pleasure, Freda Bell, owned and shown by Kit Philip; Equitation, Sandy Lewis on Shue Rayson; Trail Horse, Linda Joplin on Bon Bon; Hackamore, Leigh Howard on Bras Cat; Novice Working Horse, Matt Day on Back Lash; Stock Horse, Tom Fox on Jigger D'Or; Cutting, Matt Day on Jerry Coates; Team Penning, Jim Glines on Clyde's Pride and Marry Ann Beaver on Mr. Grey Ghost; and English Pleasure, Linda Meekel on Fay Kara.

Several contestants worked up a jackpot grudge match in team penning where one partner had to ride English saddle and the other, a western one. Emmet Pennebaker and Mary Callen won the pot.

Shiela Varian, Arroyo Grande Arabian breeder and horsewoman, judged the intercollegiate show. Gordon Gibbs, Animal Husbandry instructor, took over M.C. duties.

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## Colt Cagers Preparing For Season Opener

The Colts, under the direction of Coach Dick Purcell, will play an 18-game basketball schedule this season, which opens on Dec. 1 against the Westmont College yearlings at 5:45 p.m. in the Mustang gym.

Purcell, a graduate of Colorado Western at Gunnison, Colorado, coached track at Atascadero High School before joining the Cal Poly staff this year. He coached cross country this year, and will assist track coach Walt Williamson

## CAHPER Will Host Basketball Tourney at Poly

The 4th annual Cal Poly Invitational High School Basketball Tournament will be held in the Men's Gym Dec. 3-5, according to Coach Bill Hicks, faculty advisor to the sponsoring chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER).

Teams scheduled to compete in the annual tourney this year include San Luis Obispo High School, Righetti High School of Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande Union High School, Mission High School of San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay High School, Atascadero High School and Paso Robles High School.

Although Atascadero High School has won the eight-team meet each of the three years it has been held, a poll of coaches of the teams entered this year has picked Righetti and Santa Maria High Schools as pre-tourney favorites.

Trophies will be awarded to the 1st through 4th place teams, an all-tournament team and a most valuable player. In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the school rooting section demonstrating the best sportsmanship.

with the Mustang track squad.

The season schedule is as follows: Dec. 1 Westmont, home; Dec. 4, Santa Barbara, there.

Jan. 5, Hartnell, there; Jan. 8, Vandenberg Air Force Base, home; Jan. 9, Coalinga, home; Jan. 15-16, Vandenberg Tournament; Jan. 19, San Luis Obispo High School, home; Jan. 22, Porterville, there; Jan. 28, Vallejo, home; Jan. 29, Fresno State, there; Jan. 30, City League team, home.

Feb. 2, Cambria Air Force Base, home; Feb. 5, Westmont, there; Feb. 6, Porterville, home; Feb. 9, Coalinga, home; Feb. 19, Allan Hancock, home; Feb. 20, City League team, home; Feb. 23, Allan Hancock, there; Feb. 26, Fresno State, home.

## Ah! It Feels Great To Win

I felt in a gambling mood! A dollar would do. Yes, I could afford to lose a dollar to the old bandit. After all, you have to set some limit on yourself when you get mixed up in these things. But an urge is an urge.

I stepped boldly up to the cashier with an air of self-confidence and the will to win.

"Break this," I said. She said nothing, but a little bit too automatically handed me a 50 cent piece and two quarters.

Now I was ready. I walked quickly over to the machine, as if I might falter in my judgment and decide not to go through with it. First the 50 cent piece.

"KACHUNGH!" Five dimes tumbled out. The payoff!!! I HAD WON! Now with experience behind me I zestfully shoved in a quarter.

The same inanimate "KACHUNGH!" Two dimes and a nickel! I had won again.

Now a pattern was beginning to show. With all the intent of a hardened gambler I let one of the dimes slide into the slot. Two nickels rolled out.

I silently pocketed my loot and made for the door. Outside it was already dark and the rain was getting worse.

But inside I was buoyant as spring. I was no longer fearful of the coin changer. I had won... and on my terms!

Lightening cracked over the "P" and I faced the night a new man.



LONG SEASON . . . They told us there would be seasons like this, coach.

## Waterpolo Team Third In State

Capping off the most successful season in Mustang annals, Poly's waterpoloists nabbed third place at the State College Championships Saturday, winning three of their four tournament games.

Long Beach State, this year's California Collegiate Athletic Association champs, were the only ones to upend the locals, doing so 19-5, as they added the tourney title to their list of successes. San Jose State was awarded second place with an identical 3-1 record on the basis of their placement in the upper bracket.

In other games Poly beat Cal State Los Angeles 6-3, Host San Francisco State 8-5, and Fresno State 8-4.

Roger Moblad was named to the all-tournament team for his fine play throughout the series.

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See Nocturne Star and other Style Star rings at your Artcarved Jeweler Priced from \$90. Ask about the Permanent Value Plan. For a free illustrated folder, write to Artcarved, Dept. C, 216 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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